

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 184.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

4 BURN ALIVE, 6 HURT IN HOTEL FIRE

60,000 SEE PORT ARTHUR'S PAGEANT

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetions and Otherwise By "S. S."

Welcome, Blackstones. Mardi Gras spirit reigned supreme. Twenty-five years 'till the next one.

Come back to see us 25 years from yesterday!

"Everything went off without a hitch."—Alice Goldberg.

Ball game today will draw Citizens and Texans to Lakeshore.

J. R. Denney still pinching confetti from under his collar.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 11; at Beaumont, 4.

Austin-Procter Corner club waded in debris and confetti this a. m.

Gulf ball team to be honored with a dance at Gulf club Friday evening.

Everything in the pageant yesterday but a cow-girl. She was at the rodeo.

A. A. Gunter, customs collector, was a business visitor in Navoth End today.

Battle of roman candles on Procter last night routed a number of negroes from the main stem.

Chief Whiskers Aliens and Dukes vying with Her Majesty Queen Mary for post-centennial celebration honors.

"Now comes the dirty work." City Father Wade spined as he surveyed the confetti-covered sidewalks and streets this a. m.

Manager Waltrip of the local phone office says when they called for the Whiskers to come forth, he sighted several pedestrians wearing their ice cream suits today.

Her Majesty, Queen Mary, called for a "punt" yesterday, but the court jester, not knowing upPUN what subject was unable to respond.

They kept the Whiskers in a cage after the parade yesterday until the judges could review em, it was rumored unauthentically this a. m.

Everything From pacifiers and handkerchiefs to silver keys and \$85 in cash were lost in the First St. E. church during the baby show yesterday afternoon.

W. L. Hastings, chief bookkeeper of the city water and sewer department, left Tuesday night for a two-weeks vacation outing at Willard lake and vicinity.

DAILY POME

The whiskers gathered at the royal judges' stand—There were grey, red and white crops from the corners of the land.—Coffee Club Ballads.

"Sparks" Blankenship, chief in charge of the naval radio station in New Orleans today to get his "big ticket," which is any bingo for honorable discharge. Blank plans to return to Port Arthur within a few days, he said.

HEARD TODAY AT AUSTIN-FIFTH

Roy Stump: "Sic gloria transit Wednesday." Neighbor: "Say you were sick Wednesday?" Roy: "No, no, I was quoting Latin: 'Thus passes the glory of Wednesday.'"

Future Lies in Cities

The future of the nation lies in the great cities of America." Congressman Box said. "When the revolutionary war was fought and the Declaration of Independence written, the majority of the population of this land lived in the rural districts, and in small villages."

"Today we find the situation reversed. The population residing in the cities comprise 65 per cent, and 35 per cent in villages and country. If the spirit of Washington, Jefferson, and all the other great leaders of the early days of the republic is to be perpetuated, we must look to sound, patriotic and unselfish American patriotism governing and ruling the cities of the United States," he said.

Praises Stilwell

Reviewing the history of Port Arthur, Congressman Box praised Arthur E. Stilwell, founder of Port Arthur, as one of the men whose foresight placed this city in the place of prestige and position it occupies among the cities and ports of the United States. Congressman Box also recalled the efforts of the late S. B. Cooper and the late Martin Dies, both of whom served as congressmen from this district. Former United States Senator J. W. Bailey was credited by Congressman Box with having contributed in large measure to the development of the port.

This is the way Capt. Cott Plummer might have spent the Fourth if he

had the whale he lassoed off Sabine in 1910.

PARTLY CLOUDY

Friday partly cloudy. FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Friday mostly fair; except probably showers in southeast portion.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to moderate easterly to southerly. Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 68; precipitation, 0.00.

Year ago today—Maximum temperature, 85. Sunset this evening, 7:21 p. m. Sunrise, 5:31 a. m.

TIDE RECORD:

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Friday, July 6; taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

High tides . . . 10:32 a. m., 10:25 p. m.

Low tides . . . 3:38 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

Medieval Splendor Marks Queen's Court

Port Arthur put it over! And 60,000 people saw it done.

It was a tired but happy populace that dug itself out from under tons of confetti, serpentine rolls, paper bunting and other odds and ends discarded during the mammoth one-day celebration of Port Arthur's 25th anniversary as an incorporated city and the 147th birthday of the nation.

The biggest event of its kind ever staged in south Texas or western Louisiana fittingly demonstrated the elastic ability of Port Arthur to play the host to an augmented population which swept into the city overnight.

Crashed With Events

From the time the gigantic one-mile long pageant began moving until the several bands officiating at the queen's ball folded and packed their instruments after 11 o'clock last night, the day's program presented sights and events that caused the old-timers to marvel and the newcomers to gasp. It was tremendous!

Rain that fell on Tuesday and in the early hours before daylight of Wednesday caused a little inconvenience but could not mar the celebration and its hundred and one accompaniments. This fact alone is testimonial to the ability and watchfulness of the committee and committee chairman. They were on the job and stayed there until the program in all respects, was completed.

And Queen Mary ruled the multitudes. Thousands milled around the throne and stretching far away in all directions paid their homage to Her Majesty.

Scene of Surpassing Brilliance

The scene presented at the coronation of Miss Mary Elizabeth Donaldson of Port Arthur as queen, followed immediately by the presentation of the seven princesses from surrounding cities and towns, was one that surpassed in brilliance and splendor anything in the history of this section and will live forever in the memory of Port Arthurians and their guests.

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MISS MARY DONALDSON

This picture shows Her Majesty in her gown of shimmering white satin, the fabric encrusted with white gems and diamonds. A ring bracelet of pearls, a strand about her neck and pearl ear lobs, her crown and scepter of precious gems completed a costume of dazzling beauty.

Here's How Queen Mary Looked in Her Coronation Robes and Crown



MISS MARY DONALDSON

Photo by Richard W. Belmont

Other commendable entries there were worthy of mention but mention is unnecessary because of the multitude of interested onlookers who saw the thing through. Suffice it to say, in the words of Chief Whiskers Gene Gifford, "It was some race, with a glorious finish and everybody happy."

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Heralds announced the processions, dainty flower girls added to the beauty of the affair preceding the queen and followed by knights of honor, ladies in waiting, the seven princesses and their attendants, the crown bearer and royal court minister. Queen Mary entered upon the throne directly behind the crown beater after the princesses had taken their places on either side of the throne chair. In her wake came the pages and train bearers.

It was a gorgeous spectacle and was carried out to a minuteness of precision.

The Queen is Crowned

Before taking her seat upon the throne, Queen Mary knelt at the top of the court-room steps and Mayor J. P. Logan, court minister, placed the royal diadem on her brow. She took her seat. The minister placed the jeweled scepter in her hand.

And the coronation was complete. A mighty shout went up from the watching throng. She was Port Arthur's first Queen Mary.

The knights of honor were then sworn in and knighted by a dainty touch of Her Majesty's scepter.

(Turn to Page 2 Column 4)

BOX PROPHESIES CITY GREATNESS

Congressman Sounds Patriotic Note in Speech Here

Predicting that within a decade Port Arthur will take its place well up toward the front in the lists of the biggest cities in Texas Congressmen John C. Box said glowing tribute to the history of Port Arthur and prophesied further greatness for her future in an address here Wednesday night.

The congressman was scheduled to speak in the Lions park at 2:30 yesterday afternoon during the Quarter Centennial celebration but because of the heat the address was postponed until 7:30 on Austin avenue where throngs of merrymakers were assembled for the royal ball.

Future Lies in Cities

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"Today we find the situation reversed. The population residing in the cities comprise 65 per cent, and 35 per cent in villages and country. If the spirit of Washington, Jefferson, and all the other great leaders of the early days of the republic is to be perpetuated, we must look to sound, patriotic and unselfish American patriotism governing and ruling the cities of the United States," he said.

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Port Arthurians planning European tour this summer can get a glimpse of Monte Carlo's famous amusement device, a roulette wheel and board, without waiting until they cross the Atlantic ocean. Police having at headquarters seized the other night in an upstairs place on Procter street.

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had the whale he lassoed off Sabine in 1910.

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Five Mongrel Pooches Outstrip Blue-Bloods at Dog Show

Even the dogs had their day!

Five of the fifteen dogs at the Quarter Centennial dog show held at the side of the Hart Drug store, between Procter and Austin streets, yesterday afternoon automatically increased their value \$5 and swelled the pride of their owners in proportion.

The dog show was a huge success.

There were tall dogs and small dogs, heavy dogs and light dogs, hairy dogs and one ugly dog. All but two were of common stock.

Prizes were awarded for the tallest

dog, the lightest dog, the longest hairied dog, the ugliest dog and the heaviest dog. In the case of the last division two dogs tied and the judges made up an extra fund so that each took a \$5 prize.

Master A. J. Stevens, 1621 Dallas, took the prize for having the tallest dog, his collie measuring 25 inches from the ground.

James Latimer's one-pound Eskimo Spitz took the prize for the smallest dog. He was brought to the show in a show box and during the entire performance paid no attention to

what was going on. Master Leffner, 2701 Lake Shore,

and Annie Peston, 444 West Fifth street, were given \$5 prizes for their dogs.

Albert Ward's Spitz, 2506 Sixth street, was the only dog in the race for the prize of the best. He was self-consciously ugly but his strong hair and ugly face was admired by his owner.

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DEAD VICTIMS
NOT IDENTIFIED;
ONE MISSES NET

Fire in Basement Spreads Rapidly

HOSTELRY GUTTED

Trapped, One Pleads for Aid. Jumps to Death

McKEESPORT, Pa., July 5.

Four unidentified persons were burned to death and six others were injured, three seriously, in a fire which gutted the Schmidt hotel here early today.

The fire started in the basement and spread so rapidly that many occupants of the upper stories saw little chance of escape except by jumping. Little nets saved many.

One man appearing at the fourth story window, shouted: "For God sake, help me to get out of here."

Almost immediately he leaped and crashed to the street, a crippled mass. He died soon afterward at the McKeesport hospital.

Public Health Report Shows Increase Here In Hospital Work

Steadily increasing. That is the report of the U. S. public health service station in Port Arthur. During the month of June 218 treatments were given. There were 28 examinations made for army enlistments and 32 full days of relief work at the hospital.

Comparing these figures with those of November 1922, when Surgeon T. J. Holden took charge of the local station, the increase is readily apparent.

Following are the figures for November:

Twenty-five treatments; 3 examinations for enlistments; 46 full days relief work at the hospital.

THE GUMPS—SUCH IS FAME!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? THIS PAPER SAYS THE HORN ANDY GRIMM WAS SPEAKER OF THE DAY—IT DOESN'T SAY A WORD ABOUT HOW I HELD THAT VAST MULTITUDE SPELL-BOUND WITH MY ELOQUENCE, CRYING ONE MINUTE AND LAUGHING THE NEXT—AND IT DOESN'T MENTION THAT I WAS INTERRUPTED CONTINUALLY BY VIGOROUS APPLAUSE.

“YOU WOULD MAKE ME UP IN THE MORNING AND FIND \$5000 WAITING TO SAY HELLO TO YOU? THIS WOULD MAKE EARLY-RISING THE KING OF INDOOR SPORTS.”

“MAYBE THERE WEREN'T ANY REPORTERS THERE.”

“THERE WERE THREE REPORTERS THERE—I GAVE EACH ONE A TYPEWRITTEN COPY OF MY SPEECH BUT I DON'T THINK THEY READ ENGLISH. IF A GUY KILLS HIS GRAND-MOTHER WITH A HATCHET THEY'LL SPEND THREE COLUMNS TELLING YOU WHAT THE HATCHET LOOKS LIKE, WHILE A MASTERPIECE OF AMERICAN ORATORY IS DISMISSED WITHOUT A WORD.”

“WELL, AFTER ALL, YOUR SPEECH WAS NOT A PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE. THE PEOPLE WITH HANDKERCHIEFS WERE NOT CRYING, THEY WERE PERSPIRING—AND THE FOLKS YOU THOUGHT WERE SPELL-BOUND WERE ASLEEP.”

“AND THAT LOUD HANDCLAPPING YOU HEARD—THEY WEREN'T APPLAUDING YOU—THEY WERE KILLING MOSQUITOES.”

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



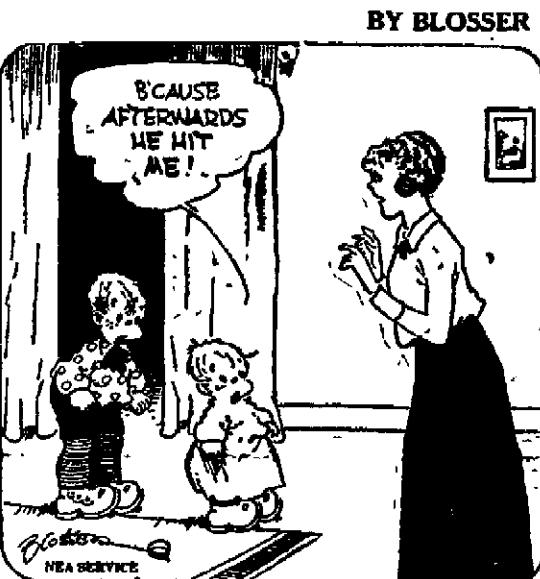
'Twas a Honey Bee



A Good Excuse



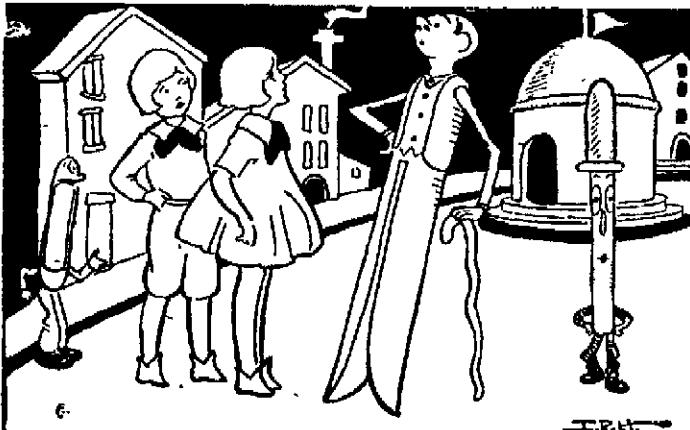
BY ALLMAN



BY BLOSSER



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"Please, did you see Ruby Jean?" asked Nancy.

The next station in Choo-Choo and queens," said the hat-pin proundly, but never on a doll—much less a rag doll. No, I haven't seen her."

And it passed on.

Then along came a gold pin.

"Did you see anything of a rag doll?" asked Nancy.

The gold pin stopped.

"My goodness, no!" it replied, still more proudly than the others.

"What should I be doing with rags? Why don't you ask the common pins? Here's one now."

"Sue I've seen hundreds of rag dolls," said the common pin in a jolly voice. "But no one ever put me in one of them. Why don't you ask a safety-pin?" So they did.

"Oh, yes! I know Ruby Jean," said the safety-pin. "I pinned one of her arms on once at your house before it was sewed on. But I haven't seen her since. I don't believe she came to Pin Town."

It was time to leave, so the Twins went back to the Choo-Choo train.

(To be continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Find Part-Brained Rat Smarter Than Normal

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5.—Psychology students at the University of Minnesota conducting experiments in mental alertness on white rats made the startling discovery that amputation of a portion of a rat's brain cells gave him a marked mental superiority over his normal brother, according to W. S. Foster, psychology instructor at the university.

The rats which spring levers opening a cage containing food in one-fourth of the time required by normal rats had been subjected to an operation whereby part of the brain had been removed while under ether. The head was sewed up and the rat given a period of "convalescence" after which he was turned loose among his fellows.

The bandaged rats go to the bread and milk inside the cage while their whole brained relatives were still at work on the combination.

WORKMEN HURT WHEN SCAFFOLD COLLAPSES

Collapse of a scaffold on the new Williams and Sachs building, Fort Worth avenue and Procter, about 9 a.m. today, hurtled William Sheron, 2100 Eighth street, to the pavement, severely but not seriously, injuring him it is reported at Mary Gates hospital where Sheron was rushed in a Grammer ambulance following the accident.

Sheron fell about eight feet striking on his back. He was badly bruised and painfully injured. Hospital authorities said but when attending physicians found his injuries were not serious he left the hospital for his home. Another workman received a slight cut on his forehead when struck by a piece of falling timber as the scaffold gave way it is reported.

When you see a man looking at the thermometer and laughing he is some soft drink dealer.

Special

to \$2 Regatta Union Suits
\$1.35

Closing out a special assortment of Regatta Union Suits which sold up to \$2.00, special \$1.35. Athletic style, fancy and plain checked, cool fabrics, some in colors.

G. W. Imhoff & Co

Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold



Port Arthur Outstrips All Texas in its Celebration of Quarter Centennial on July 4th

3 BEAUTY CARS RECEIVE PRIZES

Port Arthur's Biggest Traffic Jam in History Is Recorded

Pyrotechnic Display on Lake Attracts Thousands of Pedestrians. Drive Choked With Automobiles Unable To Move

Whew! Wasn't it a sight?

Never before has Port Arthur witnessed the terrific traffic jams that occurred, recurred and multiplied into seeming hopelessness of ever getting itself.

Cars going to the Pleasure Pier, returning from the Pleasure Pier, cars to the right, cars to the left on Lakeside drive as far as the eye could reach, stretching away on four sides at the bridge street intersections, two, three and four rows deep in every instance.

A Sardine Jam

Visitors, localites and tourists mingled motor dust and exhaust smoke for several hours seeking access to the pyrotechnic attractions over historic Lake Sabine, crowding in for place from which to see the fireworks display of the quarter centennial celebration. Many of them got there and some did not, but they jammed in as closely as they could.

And all the while a seething mass of humanity surged, plunged, pushed, edged and for minutes at a time were stalled in their tug-of-war, all bound for the same destination—the Pleasure Pier or as near to it as possible.

Men and women alike formed the lines of pedestrian that quickly lost all semblance of order and hurried themselves well nigh into the maelstrom of perspiring bodies. There were arguments, there were groans, there was goodnatured give and take, and the whole affair passed unmarred by physical violence, although at times irritation threatened to blossom into something more serious.

The largest crowd that ever congregated within the confines of Port Arthur made its second appearance in the evening after leaving the sweltering July sun to witness the quarter centennial pageant in the forenoon and the coronation of Queen Mary, with the host of attendants just before the noon hour.

That's just half of the story. The real test of endurance and survival of the fittest came with the attempts of the great crowd to return homeward from the pier and Lakeshore drive. Unwind the congestion.

Thousands of gallons of gasoline were consumed turning over pulsing motors that covered the ground but got nowhere—as the compact mass attempted to get into motion. Minutes lengthened, some few cars proressed a few feet and stopped, others crawled hesitatingly along only to stop again. The stops grew more frequent but of lesser duration. One car at a time began to free itself from the terrific jams and speed away, but before many others could follow, some other car moved into place from a cross-roads direction, jamming the "works" again. This occurred in hundreds of places at once—wherever there was a line and there was a line everywhere.

Little by little, following out the edging-in process, the jams were broken but not until the patience of the most righteous had been taxed to the endurance point or worn to a thin frazzle.

Opening up of Procter street to traffic aided greatly in facilitating the movement of cars once they were into comparatively clear space. However, the streets for many blocks leading to that main thoroughfare from all directions from the pier, were far from deserted.

Breaks Into Bigger Jams

Virtually, the big jam merely dissolved into hundreds of other smaller jams further removed from the greater feeder—the pier.

And the pedestrians?

Walking, halting, running, dodging, pushing and doing their "darnedest" to be first away, the gigantic moving populace slowly edged closer to shore.

Why Texas is running behind!

EXCEPT DOWN IN TEXAS—

Kellogg's Corn Flakes lead all competitors in sales throughout the nation!

WE HAVE DISCOVERED that when folks here in Texas order Kellogg's Corn Flakes they unintentionally ask for something else in the belief that they will get KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES!

It is necessary to say "KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES" to get Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Any other way you say it means you will get something else!

Buy the red and green package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. If they are not the best ever—your grocer re-funds your money!

We are also makers of Wetherill's Krumb and Kellogg's Shredded Whole-wheat Krumbles.

H. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



Orange and Lake Charles Congratulate Port Arthur

The best ever!

That was the comment on all sides today from homefolk and visitors alike of the Port Arthur quarter centennial Service, to witness the celebration staged yesterday.

Early settlers before 1850 included a one-horse shay in which rode George M. Craig, former land agent here and now president of the Merchants National bank.

The Kansas City Southern railroad's float contained a section of railroad track with a crew of men at work with sledges, hammers and shovels—denoting construction of the first railroad into the city.

Port Arthur's ship canal came in for a good share of honors. Under charge of A. N. Peckham, float was constructed of a dredge the type of which was used in digging that waterway from this city to the Gulf in 1857. Captain Don Allen's replica of an oil tanker followed, flying a full code of signals and full crew.

The Port Arthur Lumber company's contribution was a float upon which had been mounted two wooden derricks, smeared with oil, the sort of which were used with the opening up of the Spindletop oil field in 1901.

The portrait of John W. Gates, philanthropist and benefactor, was decked with flags and mounted upon an automobile. The Port Neches band came next.

The Royal Barge

The boat upon which rode Queen Mary easily was first in the eye of the throngs lined along the route. It was a replica of a royal barge of ancient days with the high curved prow and stern, the prow being beautifully decorated with a deep purple covering and the sail representing the insignia of the ruling "House of Arthur"—centennial colors of orange, white and green.

Seated in the stern, facing the floats and bowing a greeting, was seated Her Majesty in her royal gown, prepared for the ascension to her throne in Austin avenue.

The floats for out of town principals, entered by Beaumont, Orange, Nederland and Port Neches, were pieces of art that brought forth words of admiration. Popular opinion seemed to award individual honors in this respect to Orange Princess Rena Heiss being seated back amongst a flowery bower under a decorated parasol and holding a vase of daisies in her hand.

The princesses from Lake Charles, Sabine and Sabine Pass rode in the same automobile in the pageant.

To the police department of Port Arthur was designated the position at the head of the line. They rode in the city "houseboat," followed by the military band and the 11th engineering corps headed by Major H. H. Fitzgerald, grand marshal of the parade.

Flags of All Nations'

Next came the flags of all nations—16 in number—representing England, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, China, The Netherlands, Panama, Uruguay, Haiti, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and our own United States.

Indians that once roamed the vast prairies where cities and other forms of civilization now stand were there, in all their war paint and beaded with varicolored feathers. Their copper-colored bodies glistened in the sunlight as they rode astride their mounts bare-backed—without saddles and using ropes for bridles, in true aboriginal fashion. They drew much applause from the spectators. William Maxfield was in charge of the division and provided every detail even to supplying moccasins for the Redmen's feet.

Cowboys passed in review astride their ponies, and a float with old settlers and a surveyor portrayed the days during which Texas was a territory, from 1836 to 1857. This entry was contributed by Trades and Labor Council of Port Arthur.

Poses Draw Admiration

"Now and Forever" was the legend of the Goddess of Liberty, the living figure, posed by Mrs. Pat Reed with the knobbed staff and the work of the Department Club in charge of Mrs. O. W. Keith.

Following a float of war veterans, the savers of the nation, was the

125 ENTERED IN BABY SHOW 3 SHORT TALKS

Four Win First and Four the Second Prizes

Mexia Visitor Features the Noon-Day Luncheon

Rotarians were given three interesting short talks at their regular weekly luncheon at Hotel Plaza today.

Ben F. Stollewesek, secretary of the Mexia Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the club on the functions of a chamber of commerce to city life.

Dr. W. M. Martin, who is delivering a series of health talks in Beaumont, and who is coming to Port Arthur next week gave the members a few points on how to keep young and fit.

Success is the ability to have a well rounded and well built body. The speaker told the club.

The Red Cross, what it is doing in Port Arthur and its need of support was stressed in the third talk, made by Harry Sheldon, head of the Red Cross headquarters at Lenawee, Kansas, who has been in the city for the last few days in the interest of the local Red Cross chapter.

Speaking of the pageant yesterday Mr. Sheldon remarked:

"For suggestiveness, for beauty, for lack of commercial gain, your pageant was truly one of the best I have ever seen. You are not ashamed of your beginning, you put stimulating facts before the people."

"You are just beginning to wear knee pants nicely, having cut off the little Lord Fonteyn cuffs, and preparing for manhood."

"Should any of those who were here yesterday come to the next celebration they will scarcely know the place."

Poison Oak or Ivy

Is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—ed.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



4 BALLOONISTS FORCED DOWN

INDIANAPOLIS July 5.—Four

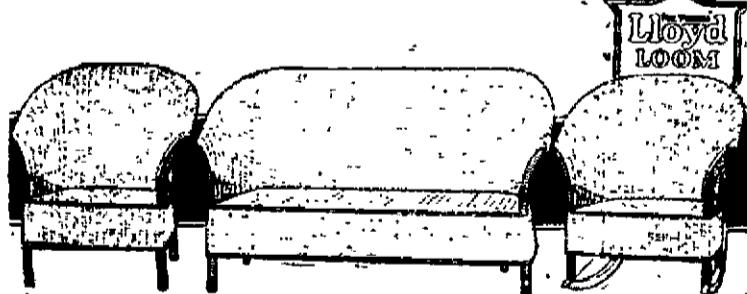
entrants in the International Balloon race were eliminated by noon today according to press dispatches and messages received by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Nine balloons were still in the race or had not reported.

BRYAN Ohio July 5.—After the gas valve to a balloon in the international balloon race failed to work and ballast was exhausted Roy S. Donahue, pilot of Springfield, Ill., and his assistant, P. A. Erickson, leaped for their lives eight miles north of here at 7:50 on Thursday morning, within 15 feet of the ground. The balloon, relieved of its human cargo shot upwards and disappeared.

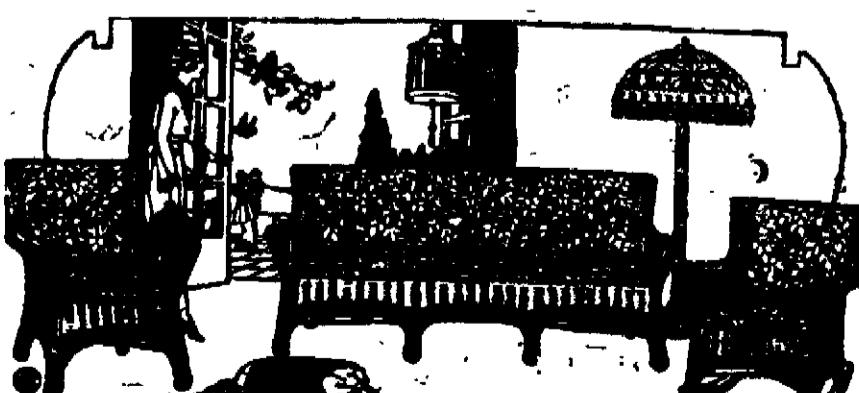
FIBER FURNITURE SPECIALS

\$98.00 3 Piece Fiber Living Room Set \$69.00



This suite is one that can be used in sun porch or parlor. Tho it is low in price it has the same appearance as the better suites and constructed in the same manner. Be sure to come early if you want to get one of these suites.

\$125.00 3 Piece Fiber Living Room Set \$98.00



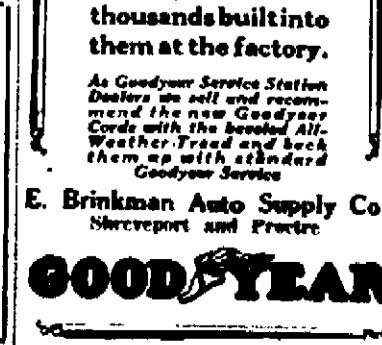
This suite is extra well made. Has Marshel spring construction, removable cushions. We only have four of these suites left and are selling them at this price while they last. If you want to save money be sure to see this value.

THE STORE AHEAD

V AUGHAN - PACE E
Hardware & Furniture Company

617

Procter



STIMMES ADMITS HE'S NOT ANGEL

Own Paper of German Financial Deplores Policies

BERLIN, July 5.—Hugo Stinnes admits he is no angel.

"The German people demand a devil of flesh and blood; one they can lash and hate like the entente lashes and hates the Germans," his own paper, the *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*, avers and that man, it says, is Hugo Stinnes himself.

In a sarcastic editorial article, the paper declares that everybody in Germany seems to think everybody else is perfect—all except "poor old Hugo." He never does anything right, never has any altruistic motives, thinks of nothing but himself and his money. This doesn't seem to please the German financial wizard, his paper declaring:

"The Germans are not angels and Herr Stinnes is none, either."

Pointing out the unrelenting manner in which everybody everywhere attacks Stinnes, the D. A. Z. declares:

"The German *Beobachter* is named Stinnes. If one is to believe caricatures even his features show diabolical lines. At the mention of his name class-conscious persons cross themselves. Stinnes is against everything and is always on hand except when good is to be accomplished. Unnumbered persons tramp around the stock exchange—the only profit-seeking crook is Stinnes. One kicks the other in this blessed business—only Stinnes exploits. Everybody everywhere applies himself working until late at night out of pure love of humanity, only Stinnes ensues and renders nothing. What sort of pathological ambition must this man possess?"

"The Germans are no angels and Herr Stinnes is none, either. The only question is whether they can permit themselves to be seen, Stinnes among the Germans and the Germans among the family of nations."

Which leads to the question why should one really be angry at them. The answer is: One needs seagoing on account of one's own bad conscience. There may be other reasons but this one suffices."

Not a Solution.

Stinnes believes the Republic of Germany is not a solution, but a product of a dilemma, if one is to believe his paper reflects his own views—and such is usually the case.

"The *Beobachter* left behind a vacuum. The American wind blew away the crown—the frightened public is called 'Republic,' the paper avers in its tirade against those who use Germany and Stinnes as subjects for their hate."

The Republic of Germany is not a solution, but a product of our dilemma—and it certainly looks it.

"The mass of the people is very disinterested—and rightly. It is a bitter dose to live in a nation which is being plundered by the entire world—hindered by force to bring itself in order."

"It is really a wonder that nothing more has happened. Persons of intelligence know that our misery comes from outside. But one can not ask that all Germans be intelligent. One must have one's inner Beelzebub on whom to cool off his political force. The German people demand a devil of flesh and blood one they can lash and hate like the entente lashes and hates the Germans."

And that man Stinnes' own paper avers, is Hugo Stinnes himself. And, it concludes, "that's all there is to it."

Kelly Field Sets Record for Flights

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 5.—Officers stationed at Kelly Field No. 2 have set up an enviable record with more than 300,000 airplane flights completed since January 1, 1923. The approximate time put in aerial flying on these trips totals more than 8000 hours, which is said to be one fourth of all the army activity resulting from the Kelly-McClelland flight and other long trips.

Nearly 800,000 miles have been covered during the past six months, records show, according to the speed of the machines used which ranges from 60 to 100 miles an hour.

Only four fatalities occurred in the past eight months at the field and these were caused through loss of flying speed.

Wichita Falls Has Campaign to Build Methodist Church

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, July 5.—Work on the new \$300,000 First M. E. church, south of the city, is expected to start soon. A campaign for funds to build the church is now under way.

When completed the building will be one of the largest churches in Texas. The auditorium will seat 3000 persons.

The old building will be remodelled to conform with the architecture of the new structure and will be used as a gymnasium and recreation room.

Files \$50,000 Suit For Failure to Find His Broken Bones

RECKENRIDGE, Texas, July 5.—Fifty thousand dollars is asked in an unusual suit filed here by S. H. Stoker against Dr. C. A. Turner.

The plaintiff, in his petition, declares that Dr. Turner treated him for injuries received in an accident last January and alleges the defendant told him there were no broken bones.

An X-ray examination, Stoker alleges, showed that several bones in his body were broken.

Stoker wants \$25,000 actual damages and the same amount exemplary damages.

"SPIRITS FORGED THE CHECKS,"



MRS. HENEN ROBERTSON MCALPINE

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 5.—Would or could a spirit from the other world return to wreak its vengeance upon a human being?

Mrs. Helen M. Roberson McAlpine, accused forger here, says they do. She blames her present predicament on evil spirits who came back from beyond the grave.

"They forced me to write the checks! They held my hand," she told the court. But the judge, not convinced, sentenced her to prison.

Now, preparing to serve out the long years, she continues in her denunciation of the evil spirits.

Spiritualism occupied a goodly part of the trial. It developed that Mrs. McAlpine, six years ago, wrote a volume of letters "dictated by a spirit." The handwriting, police say, is that of the same "ghost" that signed the spurious checks.

Wrathful Chuckle.

In the letters, Mrs. McAlpine, then Mrs. Robertson, told how Elbert Hubbard had "arrived in almost perfect spirituality." She explained that unhappy spirits long mournfully over their earthly graves while "initiated spirits chuckled over their sorrow."

The letters, say theologists, reveal an astounding knowledge of psychic phenomena.

Nederland Notes

The Boy Scouts, accompanied by their scoutmaster, M. B. Huffman and Rev. Vincent, enjoyed a picnic at Spindletop Spring Saturday night.

David Ritter of Goliad, Texas, is visiting his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Jordan of Beaumont, visited his brother, R. A. Jordan Sunday.

Rev. T. C. Estill went to Chambers county to fill his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday, his father of Beaumont, filling the pulpit here.

Mrs. M. B. Huffman visited Beaumont Friday.

Body Ritter of Lufkin, Texas, is spending a few days with his parents.

F. L. Keeney returned to his work at the Texas Company at Port Neches after his 15 day vacation.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church enjoyed a bathing party at Port Arthur Thursday night.

They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Vincent and R. A. Goodey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith returned to their home in Shreveport, La., after having visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman.

Mrs. B. Plyer of Longview, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hubbard formerly of here but now living at Pear Ridge are rejoicing over the arrival of a son who made his arrival Sunday. He has been named M. S. Jr.

Mrs. Williams of Homer, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McCauley for several days.

We are glad to report that Woodard Ritter who was injured in a fall at the Humphries Pure Oil company, is able to be home.

H. A. Crittenden of Sabine Pass is in good health.

Awnings and Window Shades

Get Our Prices

KIDD-RUSS

Port Arthur Representative

Phone 433

CROWDS HEAR NEGRO SINGERS

First M. E. Church, South,
Roof Garden Seats Many

Of the two necessary means of communication between two points, Commissioner W. A. Vaughn of Port Arthur, has the negro Methodist college of Tyler. This quartet delayed several numbers, and the singing was so greatly enjoyed that a return engagement was granted for this evening at 7:15 o'clock sharp. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken at the conclusion of the program.

The commissioner is large for his size—that is to say, he is composed of fairly large dimensions of avoidable. He has his "den," work room and sleeping quarters on the second floor of his home.

A caller is in, or, perchance there is no other; but the commissioner deems it a time of steaming coffee to with his jaded nerves.

A few dots and dashes are checked off via the Morse code route, and, as per instruction, little Miss Vaughn of fourteen years presently appears with the wanted refreshments.

And there are other steps saved by use of the telegraph instrument. It serves the same purpose as would a telephone, for both Vaughn and his young daughter read each other perfectly over the wire.

The commissioner was for many years a train dispatcher and as such used the telegraph instrument constantly. Since he has given up those duties, he has seldom or never been without the key men at hand. And 'tis no wonder the young Miss Vaughn has gleamed a knowledge of her father's former profession.

Orange News

Miss Jewel Edwards has returned to Beaumont after having been here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Marlow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perkins left for Beaumont after having been here several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Crowell.

L. E. Beckenstein has returned from Vinton after having been there on a brief business trip.

Mrs. C. R. Best of Sulphur, La., is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Woods of Alexandria, La., is here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, their son Cecil and daughter Laura Mae left for Durbin, Missouri. They will make the trip in an automobile, going through Louisiana and Arkansas.

Miss Helen Taylor of Lake Charles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flotter, 1003 Seventh street.

Mrs. W. W. Plowden of Houston is visiting her father and mother here.

Mrs. Dell Scott has returned to Beaumont after having visited her mother, Mrs. George Walford.

Mrs. H. McKay left for Texarkana, Texas, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. C. P. Philyaw has gone to Texarkana, Texas, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. C. M. Cox.

Mrs. J. B. Stark has returned to Port Arthur after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Serafino were visitors to this city.

Mrs. L. Schmidbauer has returned to Beaumont. While in that city she was the guest of Mrs. Schneider's sister, Mrs. A. H. Cole.

Mrs. T. C. Becker has returned from New Orleans. She visited her niece, Mrs. P. Tugman while in that city.

Mrs. Stella Simmons and Mrs. Gertrude Martin have gone to Coffeyville, Miss., to visit friends and relatives for about a month.

Mrs. Catherine Peacock has returned to school in Port Arthur after having been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Livingston and son Alonso Jr., left for Port Arthur where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lexington.

Mrs. L. E. Mason has returned from Port Arthur. She was the guest of her relatives while in that city.

Mrs. N. Scott has returned from Beaumont. She visited her sister, Mrs. Mrs. D. L. May of Leesville, La., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oshorn.

Miss Linda Cole has gone to Port Arthur where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. O. Evans.

JUDGE LEADS HOUNDS IN PROTEST OF TAXES

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 5.—Forty Missouri "houn' dawgs" and their indignant owners headed today in protest to a \$10 city tax ordered assessed on every canine in the city.

Judge J. H. Morrison, on one end of the leash, and his favorite "houn' dawg" on the other, led a parade of the dogs and their owners through downtown streets.

It was recently suggested that canine work either be improved or abandoned. The American Legion posts were vigorously opposed discontinuance while the opposite stand was taken by the League of Women Voters.

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THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

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Unpublished Stories
By

O. HENRY

Newly discovered writings of O. Henry, while a member of the Houston Post and associate of former Governor Hobby. Copyrighted by The Houston Post and published through arrangement with the Wheeler syndicate.

IN DOUBT

They lived in a neat little cottage on Prairie Avenue, and had been married about a year. She was young and sentimental and he was a clerk at \$50 per month. She sat rocking the cradle and looking at a bunch of something pink and white that was lying asleep, and he was reading the paper.

"Charlie," she said, presently, "you must begin to realize that you must economize and lay aside something each month for the future. You must realize that the new addition to our home that will bring us joy and pleasure, and make sweet music around our fireside must be provided for. You must be ready to meet the obligations that will be imposed upon you, and remember that another that ourselves must be considered, and that as our hands strike the chords so shall either harmony or discord be made, and as the notes mount higher, we shall be held to account for our trust here below. Do you realize the responsibility?"

Charlie said, "Yes," and then went out in the woodshed and muttered to himself: "I wonder whether she was talking about the kid, or means to buy a piano on the installment plan."

An "E" for a Knee
When Pilgrim fathers landed safe
On Plymouth Rock at last,
They bowed their heads and bent a
knee.
And kept a holy fast.

But now to celebrate the day
We dine—so say the jest—
We add our "E" into their plan
And charge their fast to feast.

WILLING TO TRY

A Louisiana street car rather over crowded with passengers was flagged down at a crossing yesterday, and a handsome young lady bounded off the platform. The conductor opened the car door and shouted: "Say, can't you all squeeze this lady in here?" And about 12 able-bodied men rose up and said they'd try, if it started a divorce suit.

YOU AND I

BEER

A ship from Hamburg docks at New York and off step 10 German girls. They have jobs in advance, as cooks, but they admit that they are willing to marry preferably men who like beer. Each claims she is an expert at making old fashioned German beer—you may recall it, the coffee black that carried more kick than a letter to the editor.

Rather formidable and serious competition for our local girls.

All joking aside, it makes good light reading for warm days, and reminds us that our best imports from Germany have been the industrial men and women, millions of them, who became good American citizens. The German gets along well as long as he keeps off the war path—nationally or individually. Psychology wins wars, and as a race this may be their weakness— inability to understand others.

ROMANTIC

The way we Americans film historical novels is bad, fumes Julian Champenois of the French ministry of public education. He refers to historical inaccuracies in the movies.

The movies try to make history like fiction, playing up its romance and adventure, and putting the soft pedal on its real self which is sordid, depressing and usual dull. The sentiments of the Battle of Waterloo, unrecorded in most historical versions, would be repulsive rather than firing to the imagination. However, that's characteristic of history in general, which is colored to make the cannon fodder of the future docile, and the slaves submissive.

COURAGE

A woman in a dentist's chair will stand twice as much punishment as a man, says Dr. Catherine V. O'Meara, practicing dentist, formerly of the staff of Forsyth Dental Infirmary. "The average man begins to whine when he gets into the dentist's chair. Frequently he tells you his nerves are a bit unstrung . . . and invariably bounces before he is hurt."

A woman's courage is the real thing. A man's courage usually is daredevilism seeking applause for vanity—or plain foolishness.

RIDER

Who was the original pony express rider out of St. Joseph, Mo.? Old-timers have been debating this in the readers' column of a New York newspaper, and the honor apparently goes to Johnny Fry, for making the historic start westward on the afternoon for the coast, racing a team eastward to St. Joseph.

That doesn't mean much to the east. But it ought to get a stir out of the west. Wouldn't you rather have been the first pony express rider than the first transcontinental air mailman?

RUBBER AND COTTON

There is money in rubber. A total of 775,000,000 pounds of India rubber was imported during the year, all due to the tremendous increase in the production of automobiles. This should remind the reader that the United States consumes three-fourths of the rubber production of the world, and the greater part of it is used in the manufacture of automobile tires. Mr. John Bull controls 80 per cent of the world's crude rubber production and Brother Jonathan must pay the price. Three-fourths of the cotton production of the world is controlled by Americans. Some day Mr. Bull will be paying the price. This will make it fifty-fifty all around.

British commodity prices have doubled in twenty years. British wage scales have doubled in twenty years. British taxation has trebled in twenty years.

France as a good producer is coming back. A bulletin issued by the minister of agriculture relative to wheat acreage says the planted area this season is the largest since the war. There are no leopards or lizards among the peasants of France. They are industrious, they are thrifty, they are patriotic, and they are law abiding. Paris is not the heart of France. It is in Paris that the parasites dwell.

A New York feminist says it will be aprons for the men in a hundred years as the women will be "otherwise engaged" and the men will do the housekeeping. Why a hundred years? It is the apron for millions of men now. They may not admit it but their neighbors admit it for them.

President Harding in his Denver speech asserted that the eighteenth amendment is deathless. Small consolation in this for the millions who believe that man is not a member of the camel family. Politicians who believe in a certain degree of moisture admit that the eighteenth amendment is deathless but they hope to be able to modify the Volstead act. A cool beverage with a four per cent alcoholic kick would satisfy as well as gratify them, and so the kick is never coming back.

Henry Ford has a private secretary. This personage in a carefully guarded letter to important citizens of Savannah, Georgia, declared the multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer would not reject or accept the offer of a presidential nomination from any responsible party or persons without careful consideration. This must have given the political managers and their favorites another jolt under the chin. The political man of mystery is baying the time of his life.

This is a government of laws and not of men. Who said it? Why James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, in defense of the supreme court of the United States. Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, in his rational moments, insists that this is a government of the people and not of laws. Who knows?

This is what President Harding said to the sick soldiers in a Colorado hospital. "If ever there is another war, we will do more than draft the boys. We will draft every dollar and every other essential." And the Chicago Tribune, mild republican, countered with the following: "Why wait for the next war?" Too late. Armistice was signed five years ago. Profiteers who amassed millions when the war was on are immune.

Bank loans are now \$600,000,000 above 1920 and the total increase since March, 1922, has been \$2,900,000,000. This is the story carried by the Guaranty Survey, which says banking resources are not strained, there has been no pyramiding of credit through excessive borrowing at the federal reserve banks as was the case three years ago and the financing of a larger volume of business in 1923 with a reduced volume of loans is a reflection not only of the present lower price level but of the increased stock of gold.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

Judge E. H. Gary, the master mind of the steel industry in the United States and the world, recently declared that he was less concerned over the twelve-hour day itself than over what the public thinks about it. On his return from Europe recently Judge Gary advised the people to turn their thoughts to God, and then he fainted. Now what has the Lord to do with the steel industry, the twelve-hour work day, the immigration law, the scarcity of unskilled labor or the price of steel? Gary is for two shifts of twelve hours each, John D. Rockefeller is for three shifts of eight hours each. Judge Gary represents civilization that is going, young Rockefeller represents a civilization that is almost here.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain admits that there was no ground for protests if British custom seals were broken within United States territorial waters, by officials of the United States customs service. Foreign custom seals, he admitted, are habitually broken in British territorial waters. This is the time that John Bull must take his own medicine.

America first in the auto and all other industries. The auto industry set a new production record in May by turning out 350,180 passenger cars and 42,983 trucks. Henry Ford did not miss it much a year ago when he predicted that in the near future all the world would be on wheels. All the world will be on wheels some day if the peoples of all the world manage to get hold of sufficient money to buy American cars and American gasoline to operate them.

Back to the farm. In 1900 there were only 216 Jewish farmers in the United States. In 1923 the Jewish farm population is 76,000. In 1900 Jews owned only 12,039 acres of farm lands in the United States; in 1923 they owned 1,000,000 acres of farm lands. According to census reports there are 3,000,000 Jews in this country and an American magazine places two and a half per cent of this number on American farms.

President Harding is opposed to the repeal of the railroad labor board by congress. He is not convinced that the test has been a complete or entirely fair one and he is frank to say he does not hope for compliance on the part of rail employees so long as decisions are ignored by the rail managers. Labor leaders say the railroad labor board is a farce for the reason that it hasn't the power to enforce its own decree. They why shouldn't the board be given authority to enforce its own decree?

Uncle Sam is a liberal giver. He has expended \$1,130,610,000 on river and harbor improvement. This in the days of the pork barrel and pork barrel congressmen. Now the government has the budget system. Freight Payer Jones is turbulent at times and federal lawmakers are keeping their ears close to the ground.

Germany reports a crisis every day and every month the printing presses turn out another trillion of new marks. They make money that is cheap and easy over there. Seven American dollars will make an American tourist a millionaire if he is willing to exchange it for marks. He will continue to be a millionaire while he remains in Germany, but when he invades Belgium or Switzerland he must submit to be shorn of his millionaire thrills and plumage for he is back on bed rock finance again.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO HER FRIEND, BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TEAR BEE:

Jack is going to believe it.

There, I have warned you against that pitfall. Now there is another which looks up even bigger than a girl's mother-in-law, and that is the money question.

I expect, Bee dear, it is because every man before marriage has spent his own money just as he darned pleased and had no responsibility except his own free will, that it takes him quite a while to get it into his head that, in this partnership we call marriage, the man is the receiver of all moneys of the firm and the woman should be the disburser of most of it.

Jack, as you know, is one of the dearest men I have ever known. We have a large account almost everywhere, but I have no money I can call my own. He just can't seem to get it through his head that there are things that cannot be charged and then, when the first of the month comes in, he always finds fault with the bills.

Before you are married, Bee, to this young man, of yours, be sure that you have some sort of settlement on the money question. Honestly I am not nearly as extravagant as Jack; in fact, I have spent no money on myself personally since we were married. And privately I have tried to make the money Jack has received and the money I know he has paid out, balance, and I find that he should have quite a little nest egg somewhere.

Up to date Jack has been on my side of a controversy in which his mother and Miss Bradford seem to imply that I am an extravagant, frivolous flirt. But, honestly, I am frightened to death. Sometimes I am going to do something which I shall consider perfectly innocent and this Bradford woman is going to see it and put her own construction on it and

Yours, LESLIE.

TOMORROW—Leslie to the "gay little Marquise"—Dinner with a strange couple.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Besides taking a day off for July Fourth, those with fireworks take a few fingers off.

These are the days the boss gets and when he learns things went better while he was away.

Terrible news from Turkey. It has gone dry. Just imagine what Turkish bootleggers will sell.

Maybe our world's champion heavy-weight scrapper could even whip a mad railroad conductor.

The big picture hats are returning and they fit like parachutes.

The movies are popular because actions speak louder than words.

Forecasts of this year's peach crop indicate it will be a peach.

British have launched the X-1, the largest submarine. French wonder what the X stands for.

A good pedestrian once meant a good walker. Now it means a good dodger and jumper.

Wouldn't it be great if you could send the baby to the laundry?

Coal dealers don't make so much money during summer, but they get their friends back.

But a honest working only every 17 years makes an ant man.

A human heart weighs about nine ounces, while a sweetheart may weigh as much as 300 pounds.

Maybe the weeping willows weep because it is too hot to laugh.

Cows used to get scared and run when they saw an ant. Now they run when they see a horse.

What tickles a cat more than seeing a dog mauled?

They could take in more money by making world champ prize fights best two out of three.

Vacations are dangerous. The firm may learn it can get along about as well without you.

Besides helping grow crops a good hard rain may keep our ball team from losing a game.

Proposed 12-mile liquor limit to replace the three-mile limit seems to mean 12 miles inland.

Some bunch of dirty crooks passed \$80,000 counterfeit money on an honest Halifax bootlegger.

The Atlantic has its fish but we have our oil stock buyers.

Things could be worse. Suppose July Fourth was Christmas and you had to dress as Santa Claus?

Quickest way to make both ends meet is eat a green cucumber.

China has her bandits but we have our sugar gamblers.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a \$5 or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it removes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

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RECOGNITION IN MEXICO NEARS

Interpretation Follows Accord on Article 27.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—American and Mexican commissioners meeting in the "recognition conference" at Mexico City, have reached an agreement in principal for settlement of the troublesome controversy over the elimination of American oil properties from confiscation, according to advices reaching usually authoritative Mexican circles here today.

It is the understanding here that the virtual accord reported from Mexico City is to take this form: An agreement will be drawn up between the two countries by the commissioners of the two sides promising that the Mexican congress will pass a law definitely and finally declaring article 27 not to be retroactive and that during the period until this law is passed the Mexican government pledges that a retroactive interpretation will not be given to article 27.

It is the belief of some informed observers here that American recognition will be extended the Obregon government of Mexico since such a temporary accord has been definitely agreed to, and after the other less troublesome questions have been settled between the commissioners.

"If I had two arms I could earn a living," said Cushing.

"Take off that man's coat," the judge said to the court cops.

They did so and all of a sudden James had a fine lousy right arm. He had been wearing it tied to his body.

The magistrate sent him to jail for 30 days to practice working.

Before you are married, Bee, to this young man, of yours, be sure that you have some sort of settlement on the money question.

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THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Telling Time By Her Engagement Ring Is a Common Practice Now

ENGAGEMENT RINGS are the newest device for telling time and are not really a "badge of servitude" as some women are so prone to say, according to an article in the New-York Mail, which declares that the orange-blossom-engraved circlet is a symbol of authority just as its predecessors have been for nearly 2500 years.

The article reads:

Your beautiful square-cut solitaire set in platinum with a tiny sparkler on each side of it says, my dear young woman, that you have not been engaged very long; at least not seven or fourteen years like that neek maiden whose father made Jacob serve so long and diligently. For even seven years ago engagement rings were different. For one thing, they were not carved in a design that ~~later~~ is to be seen in the wedding ring.

And yet the engraved rings, jewelers say, are a revival of a very ancient fashion. They were found in the ruins of Pompeii and everybody knew Cleopatra wore them.

"Did Cleopatra have a carved wedding ring?" you ask.

History is very remiss on the subject, but be assured if Cleopatra recognized the custom at all, she had a good many. Certainly not just one.

Did you know that your platinum-set diamond solitaire has been evolved from an iron ring worn by engaged maidens 200 years before the Christian era? At first they served as wedding rings, too, and then a wedding ring was introduced with a key attached that gave the wife sole access to the household valuables. They remained a symbol of authority even after the key was discarded. So pay no attention to those women who tell you that a wedding ring is a "badge of servitude." Your orange-blossom-engraved circlet is a symbol of authority just as its predecessors have been for nearly 2500 years.

Rings of all kinds are more popular this season than they have been for many seasons. All women are wearing them. Wonderful diamonds are set in platinum with sapphires and emeralds, most of them square-cut and set horizontally across the finger, or may still cling to their oval and marquise settings.

There are rings of black onyx with small diamonds inlaid in the onyx, sometimes in the center and, sometimes sparkling coquettishly from one or two corners. Green onyx is used in the same way. This, too, is a revival. Perhaps you have seen long earings and a brooch of this sort.

FRIDAY

Mrs. P. Johnson will be hostess to the Klater Klub at her home, 810 DeQueen boulevard.

Mrs. Ne Cochran will conduct a story hour at Memorial Library, 2 o'clock.

The Gulf club will entertain with a benefit dance for the Gulf baseball team at the club house, 8:30 o'clock. The Intermediate League of the First M. E. church, south, will enter with a swimming party at Gates pier. Met at Miss Lucille Harry's home, 2048 Fifth street, 6 o'clock.

The Senior Epworth league of the First M. E. church will hold an important business session at the church, 8 o'clock.

The Borean class of the First Baptist church will entertain with Epworth class at the church, 8 o'clock. The Rehakies will entertain for the Past Noble Grands at the Odd Fellows hall, 8 o'clock.

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FRIDAY

Enjoying the occasion were Misses Wilma Sims, Blanche Roper, Frances Denbo, Pearl McNeill, Dorothy Stevenson, Cecilia Lyles, Dorothy Allen, and Vanda Babin.

A cordial invitation is extended all the women of the church and the city to attend the following program:

1. Devotionals.

(a) Hymn: "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

(b) Bible lesson: Mrs. W. A. Dodge, Mrs. Bert Loy, Mrs. J. A. Branton, Mrs. T. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. C. Welsh, and Mrs. J. D. Stevenson.

(c) Circle of prayer.

(d) Solo: "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters"—Miss Gladys Allen.

II. Topic: "Women and the Gospel."

(a) "Women in the Early Church,"—Mrs. R. J. Conoley.

(b) Solo: "Many to the Savior's Tomb"—Mrs. C. T. Long.

(c) "Women in Modern Missions"—Mrs. S. E. Boney.

(d) "Aims of the Golden Jubilee"—Mrs. Wm. Oescherger.

(e) Prayer.

(f) Song: "The Golden Jubilee"—All.

(g) Missionary news items from World Call and an inspiring thought from a missionary book, led by Mrs. W. Oescherger.

(h) Benediction.

FRIDAY

MISS CECILIA LYLES ENTER-

tained with a delightful party at the Gulf beach Tuesday evening. After a refreshing dip in the gulf waters the young people enjoyed a delectable picnic style, on the beach.

Chaperones for the beach party were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Givens of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. B. Lyles, and those enjoying the outing were Misses Vanda Allen, Dorothy Allen, Pearl McNeill, Grace Safran of Houston, Dorothy Stevenson, Blanche Roper, Frances Denbo, Wilma Sims, and Cecilia Lyles, and Messrs. Gordon Phillips, Andrew Owens, Percy Owens, Jack Bailey, Harold Price, Walter Abbott, and Roy Elliott.

FRIDAY

A DELIGHTFULLY INFORMAL affair of the Fourth was given last evening when Miss Vanda Allen entertained with a summer party at her home, 3246 Procter street, complimenting Miss Wilma Sims, who leaves next week for Waco, where she will spend the summer months.

Dancing afforded diversion for the guests during the evening and this morning a delectable breakfast was

Summer Care for Port Arthur Babies

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third of a series of articles on summer care of babies, prepared especially for readers of the Port Arthur News by the U. S. Public Health Service.

BOTTLE FEEDING
There is no such thing as cheap milk for children, particularly babies. Milk and all that concerns it is more important to the baby than everything else put together. The best milk is mother's milk; and the best substitute when mother's milk cannot be had, is certified cow's milk. If sterilized milk is not available, buy pasteurized milk—or, pasturize it yourself.

If you pasturize it yourself, start by buying "bottled" milk; the chain from cow to baby is long enough at best; and milk sold in any other way than bottled involves more changes of receptacles—and every change increases the danger of contamination.

Select as many smooth round nursing bottles as you are giving feedings in 24 hours. Clean them thoroughly when you get them and repeat immediately after each feeding by rinsing in clean water, scrubbing with a clean brush in warm soapsuds and rinsing in boiling water.

Clean Thoroughly
Get the same number of collapsible nipples, which cleanse after each feeding by scrubbing inside and out in warm soapy water. Boil them once a day. Never touch the part of the nipple that goes into the baby's mouth.

Now you are ready for pasteurizing—for you are ready for pasteurizing should always be done in the feeding bottle. Mix the milk as directed by the doctor's "formula" and pour the prescribed amount into each bottle. Put the bottles into a wire basket, which put into a bucket filled with water a little above the level at which the milk stands in the bottles. Milk is pasteurized by heating it to 150 degrees Fahrenheit and holding it there for 30 minutes, but if you find this difficult you may gain the same effect by boiling the water in the tub bucket for 10 minutes and the running in cold water until the milk reaches the temperature of the running water. Then pour it into the ice chest, which should not be warmer than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Make Ice Chest
If no ice chest is convenient a simple and effective one can be made from a grocery soap box 15 inches deep. Make a cylinder of oil cloth or linoleum that will fit loosely about an earthenware crock tall enough to hold a quart bottle of water and no sugar. As a young baby cannot digest plain cow's milk it cannot be modified accordingly by adding



and cylinder in the box and packing such amounts of water, sugar, barley water, lime water, etc., as may be prescribed by the physician. This prescription or "formula" must be changed as the baby grows older.

The baby should lie down while feeding and pack them with cracked ice. Put on the crock cover and close the box tight. When feeding time comes take out a bottle, shake it gently, and warm it by placing in a pan of warm water.

All "bottle" babies, particularly all taking boiled or pasteurized milk, must always be given orange juice or strained tomato juice if oranges are unattainable. Begin with one teaspoonful mixed with an equal part of cold boiled water just before the morning bath and feeding. Increase gradually to two or three teaspoonsful by the time baby is a year old.

Bottle Water
After feeding, hold baby up and put him gently to bring up any gas or air. Then place him in bed; do not rock nor play with him. And do not let him suck on an empty bottle or a nipple.

Pasteur foods tend to make fat babies rather than strong babies; do not use them exclusively or continually. Condensed milk lacks some of the necessary elements and is likely to cause indigestion and predisposes to rickets if used continually. When fresh cow's milk can not be had milk made of powdered whole milk containing 3 1/2 per cent of butter fat will be found a good substitute.

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and Margaret Hamilton of Houston, the charming house guests of Miss Eugenia Jakowicz of the Model addition.

About 7 o'clock, the young people entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Stiehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jakowicz, and Mr. Landry, went to the Gates pier and after an enjoyable dip in Lake Sabine, returned to the Landry home where delicious refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

Those participating in the affair in addition to Misses Clancy and Margaret Hamilton were Misses Ada Vandegrift, Lucille Bremm, Florence Hammert, Rosemary Stiehl, Leon Rogers, Clara Rogers, Eddie Mosley, Eugenia Jakowicz, and Frances Jakowicz; Messrs. Phillip Rogers, Allen Babin, Francis Baden, S. J. Stansbury, Leonard Stansbury, Alton Biddle, Tom Biddle, George Bettens, George Stiehl, Aristotle Landry, Arthur Landry, Watt Murrayweather, and Charles Langowski of Port Neches; Mr. and Mrs. George Stiehl, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Landry, and Mrs. A. J. Landry.

At arriving here at 9:30 a. m., the president is prepared to keep up to the last minute the strenuous program which has marked his trip through the west and northwest. The farther he has gone, the more tireless he has appeared. In Spokane and Portland he consented cheerfully to the addition of several unlisted numbers to his program and in Meacham, Ore., he went to the very end of a program that would have knocked out one of the phoners he was honoring.

At a quarter of two today the presidential party will go aboard the navy transport Henderson, anchored at the municipal pier and all decked up for the journey in the after. At 2 o'clock the Henderson will shove off.

Two distinct and controversial schools of opinion developed in presidential party today regarding Alaska weather. One school insisted on laying rubber overshoes, goggles and raincoats. The other refused to buy them. Admiral Rodman, who has spent nine years in Alaska off and on, was the chief proponent of the overshoes brigade. The scoffers had no particular leader.

MR. AND MRS. J. BOYCE SMITH, formerly of Orange, left today for Kansas City, where they will visit Mr. Smith's mother. Later they will go to New York City to make their home. Mr. Smith, while in Port Arthur, was connected with the editorial department of the Port Arthur News.

THE GULF CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN with a delightful dance Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Gulf club house for the benefit of the Gulf baseball team.

Music will be furnished by Moody's orchestra, and an enjoyable program of entertainment is being furnished by the committee in charge, composed of Messrs. A. N. Dobbs, E. Hicks and L. B. Goings.

All members of the Gulf Club and their friends are invited to attend the dance tomorrow evening.

MRS. H. E. MACBRIDE AND SONS, T. L. and H. E. Jr., of 2617 Fifth street have returned from Houston where they visited with Mrs. MacBride's mother, Mrs. R. H. Seward.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. MacBride's little niece, Miss Vernie Skeete of Alvin, who will spend several days in the city.

While they were standing talking about it, Weber told police, Rooh clapped his hand to his forehead and fell dead from a bullet wound.

Detect

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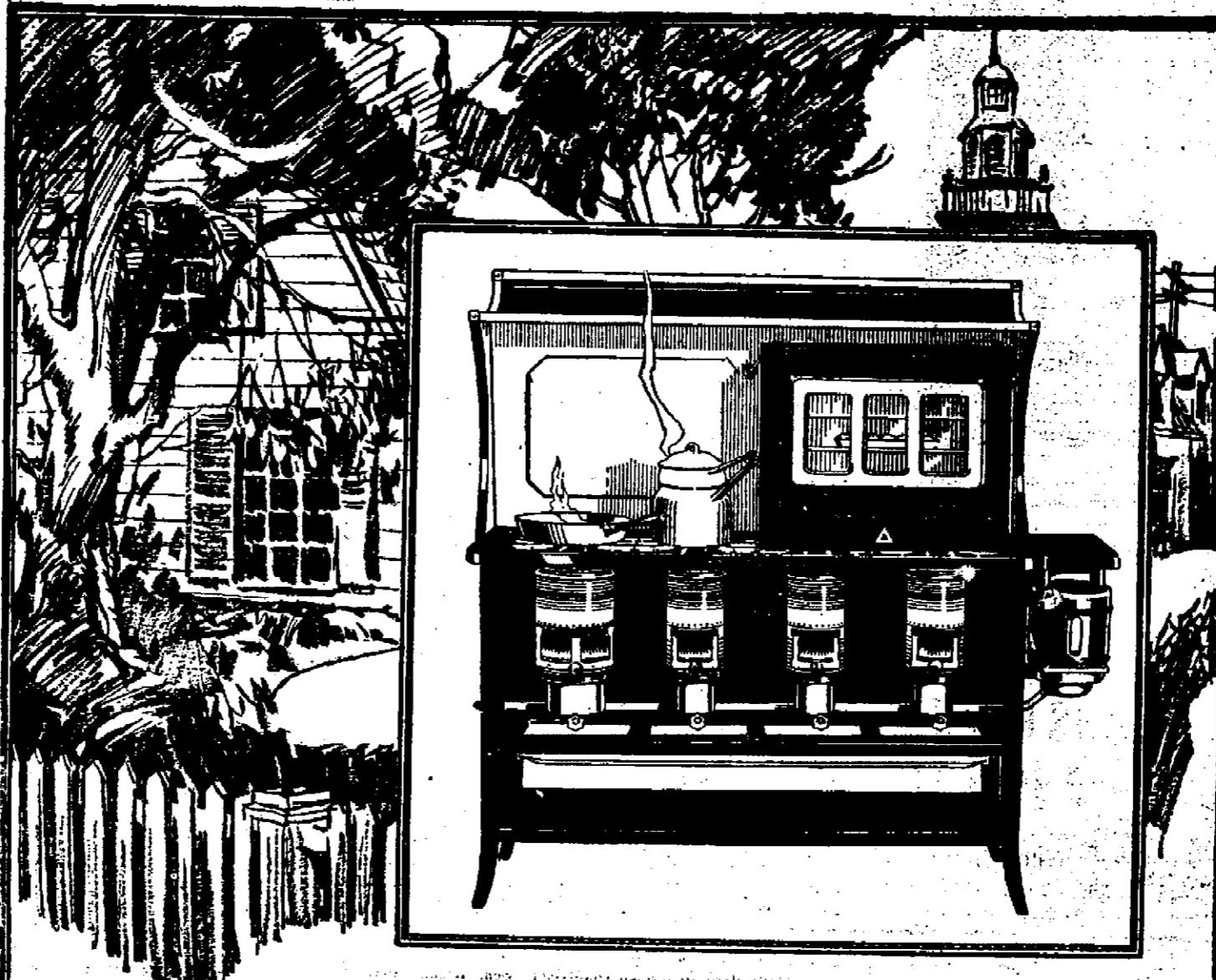
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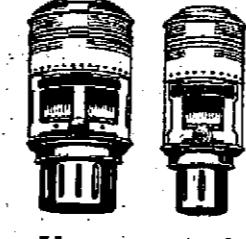
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The HOOVER Books on
It Sweeps, as It Cleans
Ask to See It



Gas Stove Speed in "NO-GAS" town



Unsurpassed Cooking Speed

This latest New Perfection range is equipped exclusively with SUPERFEX burners. One burner on every stove is the big GIANT SUPERFEX. The others are "Little Giants" or standard size SUPERFEX burners.

The standard SUPERFEX equals the cooking speed of the ordinary gas burner and is faster than any other oil burner, except its own big brother the GIANT SUPERFEX. And the big GIANT itself is unsurpassed even by the giant gas burner.

Price of range illustrated - \$84.90
Without cabinet and oven - \$61.00

Thousands of enthusiastic users of this latest New Perfection range with SUPERFEX burners now cook with all the speed and comfort of gas, using kerosene—the low cost, never failing fuel. In suburbs and country, where there is no gas, its gas-stove service is a boon to busy housewives. And there's a fuel economy even where gas is handy at rates as low as eighty-five cents.

It's the newly-invented SUPERFEX Burners that have excited this fresh cooking interest, for they are unsurpassed in cooking speed, economy and wide range of intense, clean heat. This modern range, with ample size and strength is fitted for year-round

use and every possible cooking requirement.

Let any stove dealer demonstrate these amazing burners, the new removable porcelain enameled burner tray, and the many other conveniences of 1923 Models. You'll want the latest NEW PERFECTION.

PRICES (Complete with White Porcelain Enameled Warming Cabinet)
Two-Burner, \$50.00; Three-Burner, \$62.00;
Four-Burner, \$77.50; Four-Burner Oven Range, \$110.00; Five-Burner Oven Range, \$125.00. New Perfection "Live Heat" Oven from \$2.00 to \$7.40 additional.

In addition to the new SUPERFEX models, our long established Blue Chimney models of the NEW PERFECTION line, used in 4,000,000 homes, continue to be the world's most satisfactory oil stoves at their lower range of prices.

THE CLEVELAND METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio
Dallas Branch: 825 Trunk Ave.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners

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OIL
RANGES

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KITCHEN
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A
Size for
Every
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Crowell-Gifford Co.

Port Arthur's
Largest Store

ARMSTRONG'S
Genuine
LINOLEUM
and
LINOLEUM
RUGS
A Design
For Every

Room of the House

Port Arthur's
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LEONARD
Cleanable
REFRIGERATORS

SCOTT & WALLER FURNITURE CO.

Sells the Complete Line of New Perfection Oil Stoves and Ranges
We Furnish Your Home Complete With the Very Best Furniture and

\$1.00 DOWN WILL DO

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MORTGAGES ON FARMS JUMPS

Interest Rate of Texas Is One Of U. S. Highest

MADISON, Wis., July 5.—Interest rates on farm mortgages are lower in eastern Wisconsin than in any other part of the nation, and highest in Texas, New Mexico, and Montana.

The figures show a big increase in the percentage of "owner-operated" farms under mortgage.

These are the findings of the institute for research in land economics, of which Prof. R. T. Elgin, University of Wisconsin economist, is director. Figures of the 1920 federal census were used in the compilations.

"In east central Wisconsin, where the rate is from 4.6 per cent to 5 per cent, there is found an intensive dairy section inhabited by a thrifty class of farmers of foreign descent," the institute comments. "Further study reveals the fact that from 70 to 90 per cent of the money borrowed comes from the community, indicating a surplus of local capital."

In the southern part of Texas, the interest rate ranges between 6 and 10 per cent. In most of New Mexico, from 7.6 to 9 per cent; in Montana and parts of Wyoming and Idaho, from 7.6 to 9 per cent, the report says. The rest of Wisconsin, all of Iowa, the upper half of Illinois and the southeastern corner of Minnesota are included in an area in which the interest rate from mortgages ranges from 5.1 to 5.6 per cent.

New York state, the eastern half of Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire and most of Massachusetts range between 5.1 and 5.5 per cent.

Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina range from 7.1 to 8 per cent. Florida's range from 7.1 to 9 per cent.

The Pacific coast seaboard of California, Oregon and Washington are in an area calculated from 6.1 to 6.5 per cent; the eastern half of these two states averages between 6.6 to 7 per cent.

Louisiana ranges from 7.1 to 7.5 per cent; Arkansas from 7.5 to 9 per cent.

Rain and Interest Rates

"Physical conditions, such as soil, climate and rainfall are influential. A direct correlation is observed between interest rates and amount of summer rainfall in corn and hay crop regions, and also between annual precipitation and the interest rate in wheat regions," the institute says.

The study of interest rates is being carried further to work out with exactness the factors governing interest rates, with particular reference to the connection of rates with the value per acre of land and amount of available local capital.

The institute also announced new totals from the 1920 census which show that the number of farms in the nation operated by their owners has been increasing during the last 30 years, and that the number of these "owner-operated farms" which are mortgaged has been increasing even faster.

The number of "owner-operated" farms in 1920 was 3,920,000; in 1910 it was 3,048,722; in 1900 it was 3,684,403; in 1890 it was 3,132,746.

Many Are Mortgaged

In 1920, 28.2 per cent of these owner-operated farms were mortgaged; in 1910, 31 per cent were mortgaged; in 1910, 33.6 per cent were mortgaged, and in 1920, the percentage jumped to 41.3.

The number of farms operated by the owners in New England dropped from 165,455 in 1890 to 140,160 in 1920; the "middle Atlantic states" showed a similar drop, and the "east-central" did not change perceptibly.

The largest increase was shown in the mountain states, where the number of owner-operated farms jumped from 33,142 to 202,515 in this period, and in the Pacific coast states, which increased from 34,375 to 180,444.

The increase in the number of mortgages on farms operated by owners was acute in the Pacific coast, mountain, west-south-central, and east-south-central states. On the Pacific coast, the average percentage of such farms mortgaged jumped, from 28.7 per cent in 1890 to 52.1 per cent in 1920; in the mountain states, from 11.7 to 32.2 per cent; in the west-south-central, from 4.8 to 40.7 per cent; in the east-south-central, from 1.5 to 26.9 in the south Atlantic states, from 7.4 to 22.4 per cent. The New England, middle Atlantic, east-central and west-central showed small increases.

Order Changes and New Assignments in A. & M. Teacher Staff

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 5.—Changes in the military instructional staff of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, together with unofficial information received here, indicates that a larger staff of regular army officers will be on duty at the college next year.

Five transfers from the staff have been ordered and four new assignments have been made to fill the vacancies. One other assignment is certain to be made and a sixth is expected.

New assignments here are, Lieutenant Colonel F. T. Turner, Captain J. T. Besse, Captain Ralph Ware and Captain M. M. Montgomery. The officers will report for duty in September.

The officers transferred from the college are: Major W. H. Morris, Jr., infantry, to Columbus Barracks, Ohio; Captain L. A. Kurz, field artillery, to Fort Sill School of Fire; Captains J. O. Tarbox and F. J. de Rohan to Hawaii.



THE BRIDE AND GROOM

GREECE LEVIES TAX ON MONEY

Ranges from 2 to 20 Per Cent

NEW YORK, July 5.—The first capital levy in a European capitalistic state since the war is being made by Greece. It forms the same kind of direct tax on capital which the British Labor party intends to put into effect if a labor government gets control of the house of commons, except that the Greek tax starts at a lower figure.

Everybody in Greece having property of any kind exceeding \$600 in value has to pay a part of the property to the state. The tax rises from 2 per cent on the second \$600 to 20 per cent on all exceeding \$300,000. The new law taxes not only all property in Greece, but all property held by Greeks subjects abroad, if acquired before Aug. 1, 1914.

The widest interpretation is being given to the meaning of the word "property." From the stock in a grocery shop to a stamp collector's album, everything is regarded as taxable under the new law. Bank accounts, houses, land, stocks and bonds, jewels, books, clothing, a wine cellar are some kinds of property subject to the tax.

Hopes to Get \$25,000,000

The Greek government optimistically hopes to get \$25,000,000 as the result of the levy, which, of course, is to be assessed only once, and is not an annual tax. But there are so many ways of evading the tax that Greek financiers are saying it is improbable the national treasury will secure more than \$10,000,000. This is the sum which the government owes the National Bank of Greece for advances already made and for the most part spent. So the property tax will not the government scarce anything, except the saving in interest now being paid on the money borrowed from the National bank.

Everybody having property is compelled to make a return to the government, and district scrutinizers have been appointed to check up the statements. But it is impossible for these officials to uncover more than a small part of the property that is in such form as to be readily concealed.

All owners of land, buildings, mines, farms, factories and such like property that cannot be held will have to pay, though there are ways of partial escape through undervaluation.

Business firms keeping books will be the most complete victims of the tax, because the government is empowered to examine their accounts and it will be impossible to hide the capital value.

Capital Is Leaving

Already considerable capital is leaving Greece to escape the tax. But the major part of Greece's wealth cannot be converted into currency and shipped abroad. Bank deposits are being transferred to foreign countries and Greece will cease to be an international center while the tax is enforced.

There is little opposition to the tax among the Greeks. This is due partly to the known fact that much of the tax will be evaded. But the cry of socialism and radical confiscation is seldom heard to embarrass the government.

The Greeks realize they must find a way out of their financial difficulties by themselves alone, and as most of the population is poor, the capital will affect only a small proportion of the people. Capitalists themselves are making wry faces, but the argument has been used effectively with them that then might better part with a small percentage of their property and save Greece financially than lose it all by drifting into Bolshevism.

Effective service was rendered during the railroad shopmen's strike, beginning July 26 last, when martial law was declared at Denison. State Troops were maintained at that place until Oct. 31, when they were withdrawn, rangers being substituted under the open port law, which continued until January 1.

Rangers Maintain Martial Law

During the martial law period 60 arrests were made in felony cases and 235 in misdemeanor cases.

Following closely upon the declaration of martial law at Denison, the open port law was invoked at Sherman, Gainesville, Childress, Amarillo, Dalhart, Texline, Big Spring, Palestine, Marshall and Tyler. More than 20 additional towns were occupied by rangers where the open port law was put into effect. By August 1, 1922, the ranger force had been increased from 46 to 500 men, and was distributed from Texline to Texarkana and south to Kingsville.

"Our greatest trouble has been to get out of these towns after once getting into them," Gen. Marion said. "Every intimation or attempt to remove the rangers has met with a storm of protest. This department has been forced to refuse hundreds of calls for rangers on account of lack of men. For more than three months we were not able to keep even one ranger at headquarters in reserve."

After the driver of the team had ex-

hausted his supply of explosives to no avail, a tractor was called into use and attaching a rope from the tractor to the tongue of the wagon the forty horsepower was thrown into "high."

The mule braced and slid but finding himself unable to resist this mechanical mule, finally gave in and trotted merrily along.

An automatic airplane directed by wireless was recently tested in France.

In the Best Homes in Port Arthur

You find used our
Quality Wall Paper and Paint
TEXAS PAPER & PAINT CO.

Phone 1152 It Pays 432 Waco

1898—TROST STUDIO—1923

The oldest established studio in Southeast Texas and next to the oldest business establishment in Port Arthur will close July 7th for the Quarter Centennial vacation for 60 days.

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING



This is the Bow-Wow Chorus. They're holding the shoes now. But times will change. They'll be getting said shoes from upstairs windows some of these mornings when lights are low and most of the city is sleeping. The pups, all-pedigreed Airedales, were born in London, old dear.

Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED JULY 4 AND 5

Vessel, Agent, Flag, Tonnage.

Location

Derbyline, 6348, from Port Loko

to Texas Company.

Royal Arrow, 1800, from New

York to Magnolia company.

Lake Shav, 1638, from Galveston

to Lykes Agency, Beaumont.

Sch. Rosalie Belliveau, (British),

197, from Orange to Texas Company.

Trinidadian, 1765, from Savannah

to Gulf company.

Paulsboro, 4329, from New Jersey

to Gulf company.

Mijndrecht, due July 6, to Collin and

Butler.

Latona, due July 17, to Texas Co.

Panishore, due July 8, to Gulf Co.

Sunoco, due July 8, to Gulf Co.

British Commerce, due July 27, to

Gulf company.

New York, due July 11, to Texas

Company.

Tuxedo, due July 11, to Texas Co.

Alabama, due July 10, to Texas Co.

Monticello, due July 10, to Collin and

Butler.

Gatoma, due July 12, to Texas Co.

Schooner Robert P. Murphy, due

July 15 to 20, to Texas Company.

Patrick Henry, due July 20 to 25,

Texas Company.

West Neris, due July 24 to 25, to

Texas Company.

Port Loko, due July 25, to Texas Co.

Lykes Agency, Galveston.

Lykes, 1638, from Galveston

to Lykes Agency, Beaumont.

Lykes, 1638, from Galveston

Why Not Rent That Vacant Room and Have a Little Ready Cash—Phone 42

MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 5.—Two waves of selling in the market in stocks market today were well absorbed at the declining prices, indicating the presence of substantial scale buying orders in the market. The declines in some stocks which had been points of support rather wide, notably in Corn Products, Brown and Delta Ware and Hudson.

When the selling pressure lifted, however, they recovered with facility equal to those stocks which offered more resistance to the selling.

Two notable features were the firmness

of Aetekton and Delta and

Wards and Hudson.

The market closed higher.

Closing prices:

U. S. Steel—401, up 4.

East Texas—421, up 4.

Pan-American—57, up 3.

Studebaker—101, up 1.

General Motors—132 unchanged.

American Can—863, up 4.

Coca-Cola—100, up 3.

Ames—387, up 4.

Delaware and Hudson—1022, up 2.

New Haven—101, off 3.

New York Central—362, up 1.

The stock market today opened irregular and fairly inactive. Leading stocks which had been leaders toward the close on Tuesday, Studebaker, Union Pacific, and Steel Companies were fractionally higher.

Over holiday news was mixed with London bond rate raised and a further drop in the market, while the weekly endowments on the American railroads were still over the million mark for the fifth consecutive week.

Foreign Exchange opened lower, a reflection of the fact that the Anglo-French discussions as to the reparations question had not yet reached an agreement.

Opening prices:

Bethlehem—1071 H, off 1.

Sinclair—254, up 1.

Chase—100, up 1.

Baldwin—114, up 3.

Pan-American—132, up 4.

New Haven—112, up 2.

Southern Railway—32.

Ames—387, up 4.

Delaware and Hudson—1022, up 2.

Union Pacific—437, up 4.

New York Central—53, up 4.

Southern Pacific—53, up 4.

American Locomotive—1123.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 5.—Foreign ex-

change opened lower.

Sterling—\$1.57, up 1/16; francs—68¢92;

lire—403/8; marks—190,180 to the dollar.

Foreign exchange closed lower.

Sterling made new record low for 1923 at \$1.512 off 2; francs—68¢92; lire

443/8; marks—190,180 to the dollar.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUTTER—11,000 lbs. Cheddar, extra

36; creamery, standards 36; firsts 336

331; seconds 329,321.

EGGS—16,636 lbs. Ordinaries—19¢26;

CHEESE—Twins—22¢225; young

Ames—20.

POULTRY—4 cars; Fowls—19¢21;

ducks—15¢20; geese—12¢18; broilers

POTATOES—23 cars.

J. Y. BAILEY STARTS

HEALTH WORK HERE

Dr. J. L. Bailey began his duties at the U. S. public health service station this morning working under the supervision of Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health surgeon in charge of the Sabine district.

The new assistant arrived from New Orleans Monday, but did not go to work until this morning.

Dr. Bailey will have charge of the clinic and the relief station while Surgeon Liddell will have general charge of the station.

Dr. Bailey's services were secured through Surgeon General Cumming upon his last visit to Port Arthur. Increased activity in the station's services, surgeon Liddell said, necessitated an increase in the force.

Inspector Detzel arrived last week, and with Dr. Bailey's arrival Monday, the station now has a corps of seven workers.

State, Federal Courts, Vie for Jurisdiction In the Scrivner Issue

DALLAS, Texas, July 5.—W. S. Scrivner, postal bandit, who was released from jail here Tuesday under \$7500 bond, was re-arrested today on orders of Federal Judge Wilson.

A religious worker, whose name was withheld, was said to have secured Scrivner's release under bond.

He will not be placed in jail, however, until conflicting orders of the state and federal court regarding his confinement have been straightened out.

Fraternals

COSMOPOLITAN LODGE NO. 372, A. F. & A. M. Called meeting Thursday evening, July 5th, at 7 p. m. for combination in all degrees.

State meeting at 8 p.m.

Good attendance is expected.

Visiting brethren cordially invited to be present.

W. H. BAILEY, W. M. J. S. CARREL, Secy.

Special Notices

WE still buy or trade your second-hand furniture.

WE also have a full line of new furniture going at the lowest price for cash or credit. Phone 512.

DEPARTMENT FURNITURE CO.

WHEN hunting our jewelry store look for the large street clock, E. B. Sutherland, 411 Procter.

IF THE DINNER is late don't blame the cook—have your oil stove repaired by the Stove Hospital, Phone 2107.

WANTED—Good clean unnumbered colored girl—1902 5th.

WANTED—2 experienced waitresses.

Nichols' Cafe—318 Procter.

WANTED—A good housekeeper. Good home for right party. 511 11th.

Phone 701.

YOUNG man 27 years old, married, wants work in grocery or dry goods store; three years' experience in each line. Can furnish references. Address J. L. care News.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

WE have a full line at reasonable prices. Call at the store and look them over.

ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO.

713 Procter. Phone 1787.

LAWNMOWERS reconditioned, repaired and sold. Parts supplied. 2122 Procter. Phone 1927.

WE have a line of watches you can equal in quality and price. E. B. Sutherland, 411 Procter.

Services Offered

WANTED—Furniture and screens repaired: work neatly done. Phone 1316.

O. S. MIZELL

House moving and raising. Phone 2727.

Painting and Paper Hanging

P. J. HENDERSON. Phone 96.

J. W. MORRIS

BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING. Phone 235. 700 Fifth Ave.

PAINTING

PAPERING. E. G. PREPENMAN. 231 Ninth. Phone 589.

WE save you money on diamonds and you know what quality you are buying here. E. B. Sutherland, 411 Procter.

CARPENTER will do small repair jobs. Drop card or call for Bill. Phone 2360. 231 5th St.

WE MOVE AND HAISE HOUSES LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.

(CONTINUED.)

PAINTING, Paperhanging and General Repairing. P. J. HENDERSON, 2309 9th St. Phone 96.

NU BONE CORSET made to measure. Mrs. Mrs. 111, Gorrell, 212 Fourth St. Phone 377.

DRUGS CLEANED. Phone 2779.

Lost and Found

LOST between M. E. church and Mrs. Mrs. 111, folded containing \$15. Has no name but has a girl's picture in back. Reward if returned to News.

PARTY finding suit in front of Dickinson Bldg. Tuesday please phone 518.

LOST—Brown cowhide, hand bag, 18-inch, containing thermos bottle, shoes, etc., no marks or name. No. 618, 11th A. Toy market, 619 Fifth street for \$10 reward.

LOST—Black water spaniel two months old. Reward, Phone 1313 or return to 1130 Seventh St.

LOST

Diamond Cluster Stick Pin. Valued as keepsake. Will pay good reward for immediate return.

ADDRESS BOX 705

OR PHONE 125.

Help Wanted—Male

BOY WANTED—About 17 years of age. The Orange Mill, 506 Procter.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman to do housework for small family. Apply 629 Beaumont Ave. Phone 366.

WANTED—Good clean unnumbered colored girl—1902 5th.

WANTED—2 experienced waitresses.

Nichols' Cafe—318 Procter.

WANTED—A good housekeeper. Good home for right party. 511 11th.

Phone 701.

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